Building on the Sand.

BY ELECA COOK.

Tis well to woo, 'tis well to wed,
For so the world hath done
Since myrtles graw, and roses blew,
And morning brought the sun.
But have a care ve young and fair,
Be sure you pledge with truta;
Be certain that your love will sear
Beyond the days of youth!
For if ye give not heart for hourt,
As well as hand for hand,
You'll find you've played the unwiss part,
And "built upon the sand."

This well to save, 'tis well to have A goodly store of gold, And hold enough of shining stuff. For charity is cold.

For charity is cold.
But place not all your hope and trust. In what the deep mins brings we cannot live on yellow dust. Unmixed with purer things.

And he who piles up wealth alone Will often have to strud.

Beside his coffer chest, and our 'tis 'ould upon the sand.'

Tis "built upon the sand."

Tis good to speak in kindly gaise,
And sooths where'er we can;
Fair speech should bind the hamen mind,
And love link man to man.
But stop not at the gentle words;
Let deeds with language dwell;
The one who plies surving bick.
Should scatter crumate as well.
The mercy that is warn and true
Must lend a helplug hand,
For those that talk, yet fall to do,
But "build upon the sand."

iver three miles below Montpeller,

describe, and which passed and

habitants under the name of the buesting of

On the day and hour this storm occurred.

tains. It was a still, sultry mid-summer day, when my attention being attracted by

tities of water that descended upon them

a short distance from my house when it strucks and was so astonished at first that I

but was almost drowned before I got there

#### The Vermont Phoenir. PUBLISHED EVERY FRIDAY EVENING, BY BROWN & PROUTY.

OFFICE NO 9 GRANITE ROW, BRATTLEBORO, VT.

Yearly, in advance, in Cirils. \$2.00 Sixous Fractionance who receive field papers through the Past Office, \$4.25. These terms are insertiably in Advance, and, when not so paid, Filly Cents additional will be charged at the end of the year, or at the rate of Our Shilling per CHARLES S. PROUTY, PUBLISHER, ADDISON BROWN, Eotrop.

## Business Cards.

D. PUTNAM, SURGEON DENTIST. Brandetson, Main street, opposts P

R. JENNE, General Agent for W. J. Holland's Publications, with Nathan Hall, Attorney and Insurance Agent, Braitlebors, Vt. Agents Wanted,

B. F. KETCHUM, M. D.,
PHYSICIAN AND SURGEON,
PHYSICIAN AND SURGEON,
Office in High Street, Office text short to the Pier
Office hours from 2 (+10 3, M. 4 to 5 P. M. BUTLER & WHEELER, Attorneys and

neillors at Law and Solicitors in Chancers,
JAMAICA, VI.
L. Buther, H. H. Whoeler, CLARKE & HASKINS, ATTORNEYS AND COUNSELLORS AT LAW SOLICIPORS IN CHANCERY, Office No. 3 Town Haft, Brauleboro, Vt.

K. HAURING B. W. CLARKS. P. DEARBON, M. D., Homeopathic Physician & Surgeon, Fisher's Riock, Main street, BRATTLERORO, VT. Office bours from I to 4 o'clock P. M.

DRS. GALE & FROST, Surgeons and Physicians. Green Street, Brattlebuce, VI

B. STEDMAN, (Successor to J. H. Capen) book AND JOB PRINTER, and Street, opposite Brattlebore Hor

DWARD CLARK, A. M., AGENT FOR J. Estey & Co.'s Cottage Organs and Meladeons. And Agent for the west Roston and New York Plano-Forte Makers, Brattlebors, V.

M. FORBES, F. M. FORBES,
Attorney and Counsellor at Law and Neurry Public
Winehester, N. H. Agent for the best and most reliable of Fire, Life and Ac

J. CARPENTER, Dealer in Toys, Fan-

J. HIGGINSON, M. D., Physician and m, Green Street, BRATTLEBGRO JAMES F. ESTEY.

DRALER IN GRAIN, MEAL AND FEED, Street, next door to Dwinell's F JOSEPH STEEN, DEALER IN

School, Theological, Standard and Miscellaneous BOOKS AND STATIONERY. Also PAPER HANGINGS. Cash for all kinds of Paper Stock. Bratthebore, Vt.

RETTING,
Manufacturer and beader to all kinds of Custom made Furniture. Upholstering done at short notice, and work warranted to give satisfaction.
Corner Main and High Streets,
Sign American Eagle, Brattleboro, Vt. KATHAN'S MARBLE WORKS. Near the R. R. Crossing, Brattlebors ments, Head Stones, Mantles, &c., Manufa st styles from Vermont and Italian Magble.

J. H. KATHAN. G. MEAD, Attorney and Counsellor at Law, practicing in the Courts or Vermont and New Lawyshire—Notary Public—Commissioner for the States of New-York, New-Hampshire and California-Agent to procur Pendons and Bounty Land, and General Fire Insurance Agent, Brattleboro, VI.

NATHAN HALL, Attorney and Connection at Law, FIRE AND LIFE INSURANCE AGENT.
Office in Williston's Block,
Bartizmond, Vt.

O. R. POST, D. D. S., Office and Residence
by opposite Cong. Church, Main Street, Brattloboro, VI.

TERRIN SIMONDS. HADDES, MISSES, CHILDREN'S & BOY'S BOOTS, SHORS, OATERS and BUBBERS, Opposite Frost & Goodhue's, Main Street, Brattleboro, VI.

W ATCHES, Clocks, Jewelry, Speciacles and
Facey Goots, continuity for sale at sign of real Am
Eagle, No. 1 Union Block, Brattlebore. Criss. Hauntsores.

## H 0 1 C FAMILY GROCERIES Reasonable Prices.

I am constantly receiving fresh additions to my stock Family Grescries and am using every exercion to be prices down to meet the reasonable expectations of my o towers. I take great pains to provide for my trade

THE VERY BEST Green and Black Teas

that can be obtained, and sell a better article for the me than any store in this Village. I am constantly receiving SUGARS OF ALL KINDS.

Porto Rico and West India Molasses. Extra Syrup in 5 and 8 gallon kegs.

Choice Tens. Coffees, ground and unground. Cocon. Cocon and Shells, Broma, Chocolate. Prepaired Cocon.

SPICES—Nutmegs, Cloves, Chanaman, Alispier, Pepper Mace, Ginger, Ground and Unground Mustacit, Coyenne Pepper,

WORCESTER'S YEAST CARES. PRUIT, NUTS, RAISINS, LEMONS.

of the choiceat brands to be had. GRAHAM FLOUR, which I have ground from fleat White Wheat adjected by me and ground anypood on payelf. Soaps of all kinds, Tolles, Chemical and Common Bar Soap

Sperm. Tallow, Adamantine and Wax Cau-dles. Kerosene Oil. The Best Cigars.

Fine Cut and Plug Tobacco. Scotch and Macaboy Sauff.

Together with almost every article kept in a Family Grocery Store, which I gancantee I will sell at as low prices as any one, and warrant satisfaction in all pages.

H. GLOVER.

# Farmers Attend.

F YOU WISH TO KNOW ABOUT THE Stock Ruising, Sheep Husbandry, Grain Grawing, and Fruit Culture, subscribe for the KANAS FARMER. It is a live Western Agricultura Journal. Price, \$1.09 per year. Address John S. BROWN, Lawreise, Kansas.

A LL GRADES FAMILY FLOUR. GRA-ham, Cracked Wheat, Burts wheat, Huminy, Samp, Sc., for sale by DAYENPORT & MANSUR.

80 CENTS PER POUND FOR GOOD OU Black Tea. A choice let of Blacks, Greens and Ja-anese Teas, just remeived and for sale chesp, by DAVENPORT & MANSUR.

GRASS SEEDS. Herds Grass, Clover, and Red Top., just received and for sale by DAVENPORT & MANSUR.

### Railroads.

Vermont and Massachusetts R. R. **你** SUMMER ARRANGEMENT, To take offert MONDAY, June 28th, 1868.

UPWARD TRAINS. Leave Boston for Grounfield and Brattleboro, daily, at 7 30 and 11 60 A. M. Leave Fitchburg at 9 15 A. M. and I 20 P. M. A Special Train for Greenfeld will leave Boston very Saturday at 5:30 P. M.; leave Pitchburg at 7:25 P. I., commencing on Saturday, June 33.

DOWNWARD TRAINS. tileboro, daily, at at 8 45 A. M. and 2 09 P. M. field, at 9 25 A. M. and 2 40 P. M. A Special Train will leave Bremfield every Manday at 4 00 A. M., connecting at Floriburg with the early Express train for Boston. Arrive at Baston at 8 30 A. M. O. T. RUGGLES, Sup't.

Cheshire Railroad. 1866. 

SUMMER ARRANGEMENT, commencing Monday, May 14, 1866. Spiendid Sheplog Cars on Night Trains. Smoking Cars on MOVING NORTH and WRST — Leave Beston, at 7.20 and 11.00 A. M., and 5.30 P. M. Fitchburg at 9.15 A. M., 1.25 and 7.25 P. M.; Keene, 10.49 A. M., 1.25 and 7.25 P. M.; Hellows Falls, at 11.40 A. M. 4.40 and 9.57 P. M.

Mellows Falls, at 11.40 A. M. 4.40 and 9.51 P. M.
MOVING SOUTH and RAST.—Leave
Bellows Falls at 3.50 and 8.10 A. M. and 2.40 P. M.;
Keene at 4.47 and 9.20 A. M. and 3.37 P. M.; arriving at
Pitchhorga at 6.25 A. M. 11.55 A. M. and 5.15 P. M.
Beston as 8.25 a.m., 2.30 p.m., 7.30 p.m.
Now but the Accommodation Train will stop at State Line,
85. Keene or Cloid River.
The Express Train will stop at Fitzrilliam, Troy, Westmoreland or Walpole to take or leave passengers to or from
other Reads; and at North Achburnham Saturdays, If sigsalled, or to heave massengers.

R. STEWART, Superintendent.

Rutland & Burlington and Vermont they contain fall to the earth almost in a

	A COTTO'A	TRISTIT DO	ALC: N	
	45	warran wiga	Paragraph .	
d	On and after July 9, 1886, Trains will run as follows:			
1	MOVING SOL	TH AND	MAST	
t:	Leave Burlington, 10 00 a.m Arrive at Rutland, 12.00	1.45 p.m. 4.45		10,00 p.m. 12,45 a.m.
-	Leave Rutiand, 12.40 Arrive at B. Falls, 2.35	5.00 8.45	5.00 a.m.	
Ų	Leave Bellows Falls,2,40 Ar. at Brattlebors, 3,30-		8.50	3.35 4.20
	MOVING NOT	TH AND	WEST.	
	Leave Brattlebore,	10,30 a.m.		9.00 p.m.
П	Ar. at Bellows Falls, Leave Bellows Falls,	11.20	5,40	9.55
м	LOUVE Believes Patie,	11:40	0.40	10,05

Arrive at Rutland, 200 9.10 Leave Rutland, 545 a.m. 205 4.15 Ar. at Burlington, 840 445 6.50

At Burlington with Boate on Lake Champiain and Vermont Ceatral and Vermont & Canada Raifreads, for Montpeler, St. Alvans Boate's Paint, Matreal, Oglensburg and the West.

At Burlington with trains for Truy, Alvany and New York, Saratoga Springs, Schemostady and the West.

At Bulland with trains for Truy, Alvany and New York, Saratoga Springs, Schemostady and the West.

At Bulland with trains for Truy, Alvany and New York, Saratoga Springs, Schemostady and the West.

At Bulland with trains on Cheshire Railroad for Fitchburg, Worsester, Lowell and Boaton. With Vermont Valley Railroad for Bratichors, Springheld, Hartford, New Haven and New York,—and with Sailivan Railroad for Windsor, White River Junction, Wells River, St. Johnsburg, Newport, Luistenn and the White Montains.

Passengers for the West will dud this a Cheap, Pleasant and Expeditions Raute.

For Tickets and all increasary information inquire at the Offices on the Line.

GEO, A. MERRILL, Superintendent.

GEO. A. MERRILL, Superintendent. Rutland, Vt., July 9, 1866.

HARTFORD AND NEW-YORK STEAMBOAT LINE. Company of the last



will leave Harthert for New York at A whelesk p. m., arriving in New York in thus for early measuring trains south and west Passengers can leave Springfield by the 2.20 p. m train and arrive in Bertfeel in time to ensure the with these boats. Upon the arrival of the train in Harthert hartese car and leaven we will be at the railrend depot to take possengers while their begangs in the second-arrival ordinary.

Tickets for sale by J. L. POWERS & BRO., Strambest Agents, 17-32s Under Massassit House, Springfield, Mass

THE CLIMAN ATTAINED



ESTEY & CO.'S

# Cottage Organ

TRIUMPHANT !!

AND

PATENT MANUAL SUB-BASE!

Katey & Co., have now turther than ever eclipsed all rival by and unexpectedly, were struck with as-

of Real Instruments, by the introduction of their | tonishment and alarm at the unwented q Patent Vox Humana Tremolo, from the seemingly flooded heavens.

This most wonderful and beautiful addition to the Cottage Organ is acknowledged by leading musical characters in the country, to be the se pleas after of all improvements on read instruments.

Settler who lived nearest the foot of the mountain described the rain as "coming down in bucketsful," "Why," said he, "it seemed to come bodily like water from a full, overturned washtub. I was in a field

GEORGE W. MORGAN,
the great Organist, who says. "In the purchase of a Reed
Instrument this one stor would influence me more than any Instrument this one stop would influence me more than any

WILLIAM A. KINO.

the distinguished organist of Grace Church, New York City, with all the inhabitants of the busin. Au with all the inhabitants of the busin.

I recently had excession to give my judgment officially on sternation at that tremendous out-pouring fleet Instruments, and an confirmed in the opinion them of the clouds. But they were the first to be formed that Korsy's Costage Organs are simust a superior relieved. The rain, after the brief duration of less than half an hour, ceased as suddenly

the Original and Ormains Cottage Organ is made by the their drenched houses just in time to behold boum of J. ESTRY & CO., andy. The chief points of superiority are patented by them, and of course are found on the instruments of no other maker.

come pouring down from the enericling mountain, gathering into a mighty river that swept away shanties, fences, old trees, logs, lumber and everything in its path, and bearing them in wild confusion on its sur-

CEDAR SHINGLES.

ET Also, a large lot of SPRUCE CLAPBOARDS.

But the principal scene arising from the destructive and fatal progress occurred at a saw-mill, owned by Mr. Oren Clark, and situated about a mile from the mouth of the strent. When the storm was spending its

force on the sides of the mountain and the basin beneath, Mr. Clark was at work in a field near the nill with his hired man, Ebenezer Eastman. And being apprized by the great volume and blackness of the clouds hanging over the mountain at the west, that an unusual shower was fulling went the sources of the stream, they are considered with the sources of the stream, they are considered with the sources of the stream, they are considered with the sources of the stream, they are considered with the sources of the stream. round the sources of the stream, they proceeded at once to the mill and comme such temporary repairs of the dam and flume as would, they believed, secure them against the rush of waters, which, in greater in Ctarksville, Texas, was crowded to over-or less quantities, they knew would soon be against the rush of waters, which, in greater or less quantities, they knew would soon be down upon them. While deeply engrossed in harrying forward the contemplated repairs, they were aroused by a deafening roar that barst suddenly upon their ears. The husband threatened to chastise him for the contemplate of the contemplated repairs, they were aroused by a deafening roar that barst suddenly upon their ears. from the stream but a short distance above the null; when looking up, they beheld to their astonishment and alarm, a wild, tumultuos sea of comminging flood-wood and turbid waters, with a wall-like front ten feet high, tumbling and rolling down upon them with forest aurona, and with the speed of popular intigration, had circulated remains a grant to causaise unit to the outrage, when Hopkins went to Ellison's house and shot him at his own door. The murderer was bailed to answer the charge. This occurrence produced a great excitation, and Hopkins, in order to turn the tide of popular intigration, had circulated remains a special control of the outrage, when Hopkins went to Ellison's house and shot him at his own door. The murderer was bailed to answer the charge. with furious upcour, and with the speed of ports against her character, and she had the wind. Knowing that the mill could not sued him for slander. Both suits were pendstand against such an avalanche of water, and beginning to be especially alarmed for their personal safety, they attempted to seretreat over the log-way which extended from the mill to the high grounds by made their way with all possible speed But such was the velocity of the on-rushing torrent that they had not proceeded half way before the mill building came down with a crash behind them, the log-way was with a crash behind them, the log-way was swept from beneath their feet, and the next well as excitement; public opinion was set-The Bursting of a Cloud over Jones and so filled with trees, timbers and at expressive of a nopular notion, and not beexpressive of a popular notion, and not be-

cause it is either philosophical or correct, It has long been a prevalent belief, that, in frightfully whirling mass and live a single enses of extraordinary falls of water over particular localities, clouds, like old leather "I saw Eastman once," said Mr. Clark in describing to me this, the most terrible am scene of his life. "It was when I rose to the surface after the first plunge. He was struggling desperately to get his head above the floodwood. But I saw him no more; the ottles, suddenly burst and let the water body, like rivers falling over precipiers in cataracts; whereas nothing can be more unor farther from the truth. No scientific or farther from the truth. No collected body of water, not even to the amount of a quart, could remain suspended in a cloud a single second, but would instantly fall to the earth from the force of the with my head sometimes below, and some tantly fall to the earth from the force of the times above the water, till I found myself nearing the wooded bank on the opposite side of the siceam, when I soon came within universal law of gravitation. The great deluging torrents of rain that occasionally occur, simply proceed from unusual thickside of the stream, when I soon came within reach of a small tree, which I grasped and ness, or upward extent, of the cloud. This will be more readily understood, perhaps, when we consider, that if a cloud half a mile thick discharges from its gathering mists a a heavy rain, one of a mile thick would produce a rain doubly heavy, and so on, in the to grasp enother sapling by means of which I at length draw oxyself ashore and fell down half drowned and half dead from bruises and exhaustion. It was now nearly dark. after rallying my strength a little, I com-unneed crawling and stambling through the reaches the earth less in the form of rain, indeed, than the pouring of a cataract.

The most remarkable instance of these great falls of water, which was ever known in the control of th ter a struggle of seeming nours, a surreached a point opposite my house, where, by loud hallowing, I rallied my family, who latter brought the house down in cheers, in which the jury joined. small mill-stream that rises in Moretown mountains and empties into the Winooski nountains round the sources of this strong

thunder-storm which I have undertaken to death. Brook. - Montpeller Freeman.

# Gas Lighter.

I chanced to be on a high hill, east of Mont-pelier village, which afforded a plain view of the whole range of the Moretown mountains. It was a still, sultry mid-summer day, when my attention being attracted by the sudden obscuration of the sun, I looked toward the west, and saw the unusual spectacle of two heavy clouds rapidly rolling towards each other, in the line of the range just named, from diametrically opposite direction, the point where the collision must occur being evidently at the natural basin already particularized, or on the high mountain above it. These strangely moving clouds I watched with intense interest. On, on they rolled towards each other, with a manuel from the point where the collision must occur being evidently at the natural basin manuel, from the point where the collision must occur being evidently at the natural basin already particularized, or on the high mountain above it. These strangely moving clouds I watched with intense interest. On, on they rolled towards each other, with a manuel from the power of his manignant passion; he seemed to have stolen on the gas of all the street lamps in Boston, or any other city, large or small, and lighting them all significant particularized of attraction. But his greatest triumph was to come. His eye began to glance at the assassin, looking them all significant particularized or or only a great deal of labor, but also a great deal of gas. both expensive things in these days. Mr. Heyl has no doubt that he has succeeded, after much pains, in making a machine, that will accomplish his object. The lighting of lamps by electricity up to the devising passion; he seemed to have stolen nature's long-hidden secret of attraction. But his greatest triumph was to come. His eye began to glance at the assassin, lookins, and his lean taper fingers assumed to save, not only a great deal of labor, but also a great deal of labor, but on they rolled towards each other, with object. The lighting of lamps by electricity up to the seorn and contempt of the poputheir long, streaming columns and menacing is no new thing, but the original feature in lace. Having thus girt him about with a their long, streaming columns and menacing is no new thing, but the original feature in fronts, like two opposing, hostile lines of Mr. Heyl's invention is a stopcock combined cavalry rushing together for deadly conflict.

Mr. Heyl's invention is a stopcock combined of fire, he stripped himself to the work of massacre.

On the deadly conflict. As anticipated, the collision occurred di-rectly over the basin and on the sides of the gas of and on at his pleasure, igniting it dreadful to behold the orator. His actions 

With the short, sharp and quickly repeating peals of thunder, the fierce streams of lighting were seen bursting, in rapid succession, from every part of the surcharged cloud, like some body-worked battery of artiflery from a smoke enveloped field of battle. But is additionable to see more, I returned home, and, with much interest, waited to hear the result of the fearful elemental exhibition I had been witnessing.

It will be seen that the stopcock is the principal feature in Mr. Heyl's apparatus. It is an entirely original conception with him. Any number of these stopcocks can be operated at the same time, by a simple to ensidered beautiful; he painted the sland-err so black that the sun seemed dark at gas lamp can be lighted in the city of Boston in five minutes, or can be turned off and on separately. It can be operated at the same time, by a simple to ensidered beautiful; he painted the sland-err so black that the sun seemed dark at some helf transfer of platina wire. By this mode every gas lamp can be lighted in the city of Boston in five minutes, or can be turned off and on separately. It can be considered beautiful; he painted the sland-err so black that the sun seemed dark at some helf transfer of the sun seemed dark at some helf the stop of platina wire. By this mode every gas lamp can be lighted in the city of Boston in five minutes, or can be turned off and on separately. It can be considered beautiful; he painted the sland-err so black that the sun seemed dark at some helf the stop of the sun specific to see more, I returned home, and, with much interest, waited to hear the result of the start with the stop of the sun specific to see a supplement of the drew a picture of murder in such to see and the drew a picture of murder in such colors. It is an entirely original conception with him. Any number of these stop peaker day at the start in Mr. Heyl's apparatus.

It will be seen that the stop peaker described with him. Any number of these stop peaker day at the drew a picture of murder in such to see With the short, sharp and quickly repeating peals of thunder, the fierce streams of lightwitnessing.

The news of the remarkable, and in one instance, fatal effects of flat storm, in the disastrous flooding of Jones Brook at length reached us. The inhabitants of the basin, lighting would be useless.—Commercial.

tations for the five years preceding that just closed was \$63,000,000, and for the ten of bed and heaten almost was taken out years ending with 1807. cears ending with 1864-5, 877,000,000. The cent, in excess of the average of the preceding years. Of this immense amount it is calculated that \$100,000,000 went to the and then it was only to find the water gushing into the house on all sides till it was nearly knee-deep on the floor." And so with all the inhabitants of the basin. No South to replenish the stocks exhausted du- Calhoun, to Dwight, Bascom and Beecher,

rising into seas were all around them with-out; and they looked on it with mute con-WASHINGTON, July 1st. General Order No. 34; Department, Disiriet and Post Commandars, in the States lately in rebellion, are here-by directed to arrest all persons who have

LIEUT. GENERAL GRANT.

extraordinary genius. He married a beau-ty, who afterwards deserted him for anoth-

On the 9th of April, 1840, the court-hous ing-for murder and slander.

The interest became deeper when it be came known that Pike and Ashley of Ar-kansas, and S. S. Prentiss of New Orleans, by enormous fees, had been detained to de-

Hopkins was acquitted. The Texas law-ers were overwhelmed by their opponents. It was the light of dwarf against giant.
The slander case was for the 6th, and the Brook in Moretown.

I have used the term, barsting of a cloud in the caption of this article, because it is sorts of ruins, that it did not seem possible.

Swept from beneath their feet, and the hext moment they were struggling for their lives in a flood a dozen feet deep, foaming, boiling and so filled with trees, timbers and all sorts of ruins, that it did not seem possible.

Mary Ellison was left without an attorney

-all had withdrawn,
"Have you no counsel?" inquired Judge Mills, looking kindly at the plaintiff.
"No, sir, they have all deserted me, and I am too poor to employ any more," repthe beautiful Mury, bursting into tears. "In such case, will not some chivalrous member of the profession volunteer?" said the Judge, glancing around the bar. The thirty lawyers were silent.

"I will, your honor," said a voice from the thickest part of the crowd, behind the bar.

it was unearthly, sweet and mouraful The first sensation was changed into aughter, when a fall, game, spectral figure ellowed his way through the crowd, and placed himself within the bar. His clothes ist the case proceed through his manage

of the State?" asked the Judge.
"It is immuterial," answered the stranger

But "Here is my liceuse from the highest tribu-com- nal of Americal" and he handed the Judge

It was now the stranger's turn; he rises before the bar, not behind it—and so near stay all night and cross the next morning.

This I did, and the next morning reached bone, where I was received as one risen foreman with his long, bony fingers. He mountains round the sources of this stream rise to the height of about two thousand feet with unusual abruptness, and, at the same time, so curve round as to leave the intermediate space in the form of a deep, halt-basin, down the precipitous sides of a sudden shower descends almost as rapidly as water strolling down the steepest roof of a house, and collecting at the bottom, pours, in a raging river, down the valley to the outlet of the stream. It was over the mountain-rimmed basin that burst the extraordinary thunder-storm which I have undertaken to stowing an allusion to Prentiss, he turned Such were the leading events attending short around on the perjured witnesses of the memorable thunder-storm on Jones Hopkins, tore their testimony into shreds, and hurled into their faces such terrible in-vectives that all trembled like aspens, and Heyl and Bailey's Patent Electric two of them fled from the court-house. The excitement of the crowd was becoming tremendous. Their united souls seemed to Mr. John A. Heyl, an ingenious German hang upon the burning tongue of the strang-

began to rise upward and double over and over till they had swelled into a huge, dome-like figure shooting up miles into the dark-ened heavens, and then commenced a stariling display of the electric phenomenon.—

With the short, sharp and quickly repeating

tears flowed faster bed like children.

He closed with an exhortation to the jury, DRY Goods IMPORTATIONS .- It appears and through them to the bystanders; he adfrom an article in the New York Commercial that during the past fiscal year the value of the imports of foreign dry goods at that port reached the enormous figures of \$137,000,000, which is \$30,000,000 in excess of the heaviest year in the bistory of the past. the heaviest year in the history of the past.

This was the most artful trick of all, and the the receipts for 1860, the largest year, hav-

> ten of bed and beaten almost to death. As the The court adjourned, the stranger said: "John Taylor will preach here this even ng at early candle-light."

He did preach, and the house was crowd-ch. I have listened to Clay, Webster and South has sold, during the past year, \$300, sublime words even remotely approximation of cotton, for which the dry goods were a return in part.

but never neart mything approximating to the cloquence of John Taylor—massive as a mountain, and wildly rushing as a ut never heard anything in the form of A BEAR in A BEDROOM. On Thursday night a fame bear, which is kept by the pro-

their drenched houses just in time to behold the numerous uniting streams, that had come pouring down from the eneircling mountain, gathering into a nighty river logs, humber and everything in its path, and bearing them in wild confusion on its surface, went foaming, tumbling, and roaring, like a cataract, with amazing force, down the valley towards the outlet, three or four miles below.

But the principal scene arising from the destructive and fatal progress occurred at a saw-mill, owned by Mr. Ora Clark, and sit-

ture to say, than she had ever done in her life before, and added her screams to those of the girl. The bear commenced a charge upon the fair ones, being evidently in a sportive mood. By a dextrous flank move-ment he cornered them both, and raising himself upon his hind legs, he looked intent-ly into their faces, as if to say, "What do you think of that my dears?" By this time nearly the whole house was aroused, and came to the rescue of the beseiged. Bruin was seized by some of the masculine gender and taken to his kennel, while the frighten-ed women were taken care of by the female portion of the house. They blushed at having been seen in so scant an apparel, and afterward laughed at the groundlessness of their fright.—Milweokie Sentinel.

The Buffalo Express, stating that Hon. J. S. Morrill had declined to be a candidate for

re-election to the House, says : It is understood that Mr. Morrill, retiring from service in the House, will not decline to permit himself to be pressed by his friends as a candidate for the U.S. Senatorship, to be made vacant by the expiration of the term for which Judge Poland was ap-pointed. If a candidate, we cannot doubt that the people of his State, through their Legislature elected next fall, will confer the Senatorial office upon aim, in preference upon the score of tried usefulness and expe rience, to any other man of public distinction in Vermont. Could it depend upon the general suffrages of the Union party of the country, no result would be more certain. Mr. Morrill has a reputation for legislative efficiency, practical knowledge and high tal-ent, hardly equalled by any of the men with whom he has served during the recent trywhom he has served during the recent try-ing years of the nation. Politically, he is sound to the heart's core, and no better rep-resentative of the uncompromising Repub-licanism of the stardy "Green Mountain State" can by possibility be found.

A PORTLAND MERCHANT.-Mr. John B. Brown, the proprietor of the extensive Sugar House in Portland, whose loss by the fire is a million of dollars, only about half of which is covered by insurance, is preparing to re-build his establishment immediately. A correspondent of the Salem Gazette says he is worth three or four millions, and his case is a striking illustration of the success of persevering enterprise and energy. "He came to Portland in 1825 with no pecuniary means. Experiencing varying fortunes he is now the man of wealth which I have here represented. He owns a magnificently furaished mamaon near the Western Promeinde, where he has eleven acres under perfect and successful cultivation. He has his house, a fine picture gallery containing some choice works of art. He has given to his children a good education, and several of them are settled about him in neat and handsome cottages of modern style, all situated within a stone's throw of each other. One of his sons married a daughter of Judge Chillord of the U. S. Supreme Court, and his second son, Mr. James O. Brown, married daughter of Gen. H. K. Oliver, of Salem. He died a year or two since, after having man of much promise and greatly respected. That part of the city where Mr. Brown resides was a huckleberry pasture some twen-

ty or twenty-five years ago, INCIDENT OF THE PORTLAND FIRE. The Portland Press says that during the revolutionary war, when Mowatt burned Portland, an infant but a few weeks old was removed from a house on Forest street, be-low India street. In that town, and taken out of the town for safety. The house was burned down. During the conflagration last Wednesday night that same infant was removed from a house erected on the spot where stood the one burned by Mowatt, from which ninety years ago she had been removed, and she was once more taken to a place of safety. She was the venerable Miss Hannah Thorlo, the daughter of Capt. Peter She is now ninety-one years of age of infirm health, but possessing a remarka-bly bright mind. Fortunately the house of her childhood was untouched by the fire.

FUGITIVE MORMONS .- Fifteen v recently passed through Cottonwood Kansas, enstward bound, carrying seventeen lies, making about eighty persons, who had deserted Brigham Young's quarters. Among the pilgrims was one Dr. H. Bates, a man of considerable notoriety, who has a man of considerable notoriety, who has served Mormonism for thirty-two years. He had been Chief Clerk of the Twelve Apostles at Nauvoo, Illinois. From thence he went to Jackson County, Missouri, and from thence he travelled with them to Salt Lake. While there he was one of Brigham Young's Secretaries. Becoming disgusted it last, he prepared to make his escape, and describes it as a hard task to give them the

The way to cure infidelity in another is to

be a Christian one's self. God is served not only by a single denom-ination, but by all Christians of all ages. Why is a selfish friend like the letter P ise, though the first in pity, it is the

A grindstone that has no grit in it, how long will it take to make an axe sharp? And affairs that had no pinch in them, how ong would they take to make a man? SELECTIONS FROM HENRY WARD BEECHER'S SERMONS.—God pardons like a

nother who kisses the offence into everlast-Do the best you can where you are; when that is exhausted, God will open a door for you, and a voice will call, 'Come up hither into a higher sphere.'

A man's conscience should ever go with him like an atmosphere of life. Many men carry their conscience like a drawn sword, cutting this way and that fu the world; but sheathe it and keep it very soft and quiet when it is turned within.

Teacher-"What part of speech is the Boy-(hesitatingly)-"Noun, sir." Teacher-"Is it masculine, feminine, or

Boy—(looking sharp)—"Can't say, sir, 'fill it's hatched." A week filled up with selfishness, and the Sunday stuffed tull of religious exercises, will make a good Pharisee, but a poor Christian. There are many persons who think Sunday is a sponge with which to wipe out the sins of the week. Now, God's alter study from Sunday to Sunday and

altar stands from Sunday to Sunday, and the seventh day is no more for religion than any other. It is for rest. The whole seven are for religion, and one of them for rest. Religion-it is the bread of life. I wish we appreciated more livingly the force of such expressions. Why! I remember when

I was a boy, I could not wait till I was dressed in the morning, but run and cut a slice from the loaf, and all around the loaf slice from the loaf, and all around the loaf too, in order to keep me till breakfast; and at breakfast it diligence earned wages, I should have been well paid; and then I could not wait till damer, but had to cut again, and again before tea, and then at tea, and lucky it I did not eat again after that. It was bread, bread all the time, which I ate and lived on, and got strength from. And so religion is the bread of life. You make it the cake. You put it in your curboards. it the cake. You put it in your cupboards, and never have it but when you have company, and then you cut it up in little pieces and many more trials, linked to her fine and noble structure, entitle her to pity, when she stead of using it as bread, to be eaten every is placed in conditions which develop her seeing Bruth making his way toward the bed, started up in a hurry, completing her tollet in a more expeditious manner, we ven day and every heur.

## Old Fruit Trees Renovated.

There were old apple trees in profusion, with nearly a hundred pear trees of vigorous growth, but utterly neglected, and reported as yielding small crops of indifferent fruit. The outgoing seller of the farm had intended to cut them down. He knew the market value of pickles, but the pear culture was a scaled book. The buyer, educated in a dif-ferent school, believed that there was yet a high money value in those trees, and that they could be resuscitated. We stood among them and debated the question. He thought that here was a foundation to begin upon, and that an investment of money in reviving them would yield a far quicker return than in waiting for the product of a newly ed orchard. Among other facts and experience, reference was made to the memorable account recorded in this journal nearly 20 years ago, of the complete renovation of two out-cast pear trees. Like all these, they had once borne excellent crops of fruit, but for several years had produced only worthless specimens. The owner was told that the trees—for there were several in like condition—had exhausted the proper element in the soil, and that it must be re-introduced by artificial means. That autumn he carried out the suggestion, and scraped off all the rough outer back from two trees, then coated them with soft soap, cut out about ed orchard. Among other facts and expericoated them with soft soap, cut out about one-third of the poorest branches, and shortened the head of the tree one-third by cut-ting back the principal limbs, paring the wounds and covering them with shellae so-

The preparation being made, a trench was dug around each tree, three feet from the same, four feet wide and twenty inches deep, the soil being carted away. In making this trench, about a third of the roots were cut away. The trench was then filled with soil from a good pasture field, there being added at the time of filling, two bashels of refuse scorice from a blacksmith's forge, two of well broken charcoal and two pounds of potash. All these were thoroughly intermin-gled after the trench had been filled, by fre-

quent overturnings with the spade.

The result of this cheap and simple operation was manifest the following sammer.

The luxuriance and vigor of the follage were surprising, for the newly formed roots were wandering into fresh and wholesome pasture. The next year there there was a moderate bloom, but every blossom produced fruit. The third season there was a fine crop, the two trees producing six bushels of superb fruit. It was convincing evidence that the failure of old established pear trees to pro-duce good crops is owing to a want of prop-er autriment in the soil, and that instead of being cut down when they cease to bear, they should be taken in hand and renovated. -Horticulturist.

Scientific Method of Curing Hay. It has been affiirmed by eminent agriculturists that hay could be safely dep the mow in a semi-green state, and come out green, fragrant and exceedingly palatable to stock, by sprinkling upon each load from four to six quarts of air-slacked lime. The philosophy of it lies in the chemical fact that lime is a powerful absorbent. The Rev. E. Willis, of this city tested this process last season. It will be remembered that the weather was most unpropitious for making hay. Finding it would be impossible to save the hay by out-door exposure, he carted it into his barn in a heavy, green condition. He sifted the lime upon it, and it cured handsomely and came out this spring as inviting as flowers pressed in an herbari-um. His horses and stock devoured it greedily, and preferred it to the best sun-

cured hay.

This is a valuable 'chip' of knowledge for to choose between the alternative of leaving out in a drenching rain a few loads of half cured hay, thereby spoiling it, or hurrying it into the barn with a 'right smart chance of its heating and moulding. Lime will absorb all the vegetable moisture and save the hay; while salt gathers moisture and fails in many cases to preserve if. Persons de-siring to inspect this hay can do so by call-ing on Mr. Willis and learning more fully his experiment.—Rockford, (Ill.) Register.

## Modern Definitions.

Painting—Silent poetry.
Undertaker—The excise officer of death. Cruelty-The heaviest heel on the neck of

Frankness-The noble stoicism of true Ceremony-A plant that seldom grows in Modern Drama-Everything except trag-

edy and comedy Self-will-The offspring of self-indulgence and self-conceit. Hypocrite-One who steals the livery of

heaven to serve the devil in. Bad Temper—Moral seum which spoils the richest intellectual broth. Christianity—The good man's text; his life, the sermon preached from it.

Miser—One who loves himself more than

all the world, and uses himself worse. Yankee—A fast steamer, going ahead, with English hull and American screw.

Health—A giant friend, who we often fail respect until he is taking leave of us. Old Maid-One of the favorite subjects on which is exercised the courage of the

coward and the wit of the witless, WITTY TEMPERANCE MEN. - Several clergymen travelling together were much annoyed by a fellow who had been drinking, but who feigned much of his drunkenness, that he might more readily attack the ministers. Standing near them, he remarked: "Well, it's singular, yes it is, that I never get drunk only when in the company of ministers." He repeated something like this, when one of the gentlemen turned upon him, asking: "Do you know the reason for it?" "No," replied the fellow, "perhaps you can tell me." "Because," said the clergyman, "when with such company you get all

This recalls the anecdote of Horace Greeley, who was once met at a railroad depot by a red-faced individual who shook him warmly by the hand. "I don't recognize you," said Mr. Greeley. "Why, yes, you must remember how we drank brandy and water together at a certain place." This amused the bystanders, who knew Mr. Greeley's strong temperance principles. "Oh, I see, replied Mr. Greeley, drily, "You drank the brandy, and I drank the water." On another occasion the philosopher's wit silenced some of his office associates. Mr. enced some of his office associates. Mr. Greeley had given an account of a wine dinner, and wrote that the party had indulged in Heidseck and Champagne, these both being names for the same kind of wine. His associates langhed heartily at his mistake, which they pointed out to him, "Did I write it so?" said he, with a good-natured smile; "Well I recken I'm the sole wan in this of "Well I recken I'm the sole wan in this of "Well, I reckon I'm the only man in this of-

fice who would have made such a mistake. THE SUFFERINGS OF WOMEN.-An over-worked woman is always a sad sightsadder a great deal than an over-worked man, because she is so much more fertile in capacities of suffering than a man. She has so many varieties of headache—sometimes as if Jael were driving the nail which killed Sisera into her temple, sometimes tightening around the brow as if her cap-band were Luke's iron crown—and then her neuralgias and backaches, and her fits of depression,